to smit the social throng, floorly, silent man; carvely once has spoke or smiled see first the feest began; ceme a sufferer under some sterious, cruel ban.

The soup has passed untasted by-R was not to his wint; He takes no interest in the plate That bears a piece of fish: the same is subsequently true of every other dish.

sy, to the lady at his side His, kindness would display; e bankly looks her in the face, fall nothing has to say, answers, if he speaks at all, bose inappropriate way,

e hand strikes up a merry tune; t only makes him gream; tocc of meeking languier seems to sound in every tone; i he!" remarks the fleudish flute; lol ho?" the deep trombone;

peaker rises now to speak (the loguence and wit: every word draws smiles or tears, r thunders after it: it writhing man in arrony (ore dreadful seems to s. i.

ach moment his and spirit seems in desper depths to sink: e min would take a glass of wite; But no! he may not drink! e unities: "Wine is not a friend To shought; and I must think!" memory, mother of the Muse! How dear art thou to each; od what a wee invodes the soul When thou art out or remeh! his bapiess wretch has got to speak, And has forgot his special;

But Fate will never pause for Woe; And Fate, in accents grim That issue from the clasiman's lips, Soon makes a call for him— As if the table were a stream, The faces seem to awim?

He feels more like to drown than swim: He futches at a chair; With treasbling fagues in essays To smooth his searted hair, and then, with sil his might and main, Assumes ar easy air:

says he would have been prepared f they had let him know: testelding here the chairman's eye le jets that statement go, d agys the chairman is his friend, f he may call him so:

earses; and to pass the time pears again the same; nows, but not with heat produ the right kind of flame; inspiration he has yearned, at perspiration cano.

h, yeal that story that had seemed So hamorous to him eral! I teim, y. having out the point. And putting wrong end first: f all the failures of the night, Mechinks this is the worst! dly listeners say: "Here' hear he is most distressed; were his story's point should be, ar as can be guessed, wead a laugh, like charity, weder all the rest.

inst he takes his sent. But lo!
fast won from change is this?
smiles, he sips, he chais, he seems
o chance of mirth to miss;
short, the late unbappy man
beaming now with bliss?

Unto his in ty's soft remarks. He guily answers back.
bays she: "A dinner speech must!
A torture like the rack."
Ok no," says he, "I's not so hard. ech must be tre you have the lemtele."
H. Raymond, in The Con-

TOM BLINKER'S SECRET.

Tom Pinker was a jovial, light-heart-d, commercial "gent," who after trav-ling some years for a London firm, had tarted in business as a commission gent in Bitchester. Unfortunately he dentity did not know what to make of his obliging companion.

The street is story, he was pretty heavily in But his criditors were disposed at leniently with him, partly because he had intition, and partly because he had intition, and partly because he had intition to be in the main to be in the mai debt. But his creditors were disposed to deal leniently with him, partly be-earse he was known to be in the main sthood and was naturally very h respected and looked up to in the town. He had been absent from England three years on a foreign tour, and Tom Blinker had not come to Bil-chester till shortly after his lordship ouncement, therefore, caused a great cal of surprise and speculation, and core especially as he always referred rd Montarlington in very guarded terms, and never dropped the slight-est hint as to the nature of his acquaintnce. This mysterious retirence had if Tom had ent red into details, and if some persons were skeptical enough to doubt whether Tom had ever

the end of his tether, and nothing short of a miracle could avert bankruptcy and rain. Duly impressed with this unpleasant fact, and also bearing in mind I threatened to take proceedings inst him immediately, Tom wended up to the entrance of the Castle with an imposing clatter.

The lawyer was evidently expected, the class of The lawyer was evidently expected, for they were immediately ushere a convival club, of which he was a prominent member, was wont to hold its weekly meetings, he was surprised at being greated with a chorus of congratulations and good wishes.

The lawyer was evidently expected, for they were immediately ushere along the way in the close of their conversation, "I suppose the new steward is a success, as I haven't heard to the contrary."

"But the conversation, "I suppose the new steward is a success, as I haven't heard to the contrary."

"He is the best agent your Lordship has ever had; a prompt, business-like, encrete and travelled to the contrary."

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'It's all right, Tom!" "Cheer up, boy!" "Keep your courage up, m!" were some of the reassuring exations which greeted him in cordial tones, for Tom was a pleasant, good-natured fellow, and most people wished him well, though few would lend

Lord Montarlington has come back?" said Mr. Beans, the grocer. "You don't say so!" ejaculated Tom.

"Yes, sure enough. He passed trough the town this afternoon. Wonhe didn't give you a call, Mr. Bankthe unbelievers. "Tom seems quite taken aback. One

It must be owned that Tom did not ppear elated at the news. He seemed did not escape the notice of the assemded convives, who exchanged signifi-ant glances. It was quite evident, "I don't wish a rom their node and winks, Tom had rising discreetly.

ant glan es. It was quite rom their nods and winks, Tom had been voted a humbug on the spot, and that his story of his influence with Lord Montarlington was believed to be all sammon.

"My dear sir, pray use "My dear sir, pray us

Bears, jocosely. "You'll go materials by your side," said his Lordsaid Mr. Besna, jocosely. "You'll go mate

"Tennington, I believe," was the anawer, "and be is in the blue pariot."

"I'll go and introduce myself, pais,
if you'll excuse me a minute," said
Tom, who had mpletely recovered his
equanimity and easy allability of manners; "meanwhile, Mr. Chairman, if
you will order glasses round at my exnense you will do me proud."

"I have you about those two prodes I owe you,
but his Lordship won't hear of my leaving.
Plasse ite the matter stand over a bit, and
Yours ever. T. Barsana.

While engaged on these important
compositions Tom could not resist givling an our to the mitter stand over a bit, and
you will order glasses round at my exnense you will do me proud."

ed he would soon be in a coudicharge his liabilities. Lord the trap and its occupants pretty glanced at the lawyer and the lawyer at him, but neither raised any objection, and was naturally very cheerfully indifferent to the circumthe shortest time on record.

at two or three of his largest creditors a friend of so good a client as his Lordship. A few minutes later Tom drove on the day Tom entered upon his new

Lord Montarlington advanced to reoeive his visitors with out-stretched hand. Mr. Fennington, warmly. "May I ask He was a handsome, gray-haired, elder- ask how you came to know him?" ly man, with frank, genial manners. In appearance he looked like a sailor, and, in fact, yachting was his favorite occu-pation. He was a vidower and childess, and since the death of his wife he "Why, what's up?" he naturally de-He greeted the lawyer with a friendly "What's up! Haven't you heard grasp, and also shook hands with Tom.
"Now I'm safe on terra firms, my Lord, I do not mind confessing that Mr. Blinker has made me pass a maucais

Lord. The little mare is as safe as nineer, as you're such a particular friend of his," added Mr. Beans, who was one of likes to take the bit in her teeth," interposed Tom, with his jovial laugh.

"Tom seems quite taken aback. One couldn't think be had heard good men," laughed his Lordship, glancing ews." remarked Mr. Pestle, the chemical with good-humored surprise at Tom. "So long as no bones are broken there's no harm done. Mr. Pennington, it was this, ain't he, Tom? Make your very good of you to come down from town. I ought to have called on you, but to-morrow I'm going North-"
"And goodness knows where be-

esr clated at the news. He seemed sides." interposed Mr. Pennington, pro-ducing a bundle of papers from his side idedly embarrassed. His confusion pocket, like a conjurer. "I have something important to say, so I thought I would take this opportunity, my Lord."
"I don't wish to intrude," said Tom,

rived here from London," remarked readily. "That is, if your Lordship —A witness was objected to in the GGS-Good to choo one of the company. "I heard him order dinner and a bed-room, and say he a note or two to Bilchester. I had some Baltimore, Md., on account of his reald drive over to the castle in the appointments which I can easily put

ing an ear to the conversation which

stance, and took ditches, sign-posts and permission to begin his duties on the milestones flying. The lawyer, how-morrow. He was a proud man when ever, was far from comfortable, and soon forgot his curiosity in his personal fears. He ceased to ask questions, and devoted himself to bolding onto the hand-rail, regardless of Tom's conversation, which continued in a lively vein.

He was a proud man when he drove into Bilebester that evening and announced his good fortune. He tound, however, that the neighbors were less surprised at the news than hand-rail, regardless of Tom's conversation, which continued in a lively vein. sation, which continued in a lively vein, in spite of the most startling episodes. Great and unspeakable, indeed, was the old gentleman's relief when the castle at length came in sight, the little mare having done the distance probable. at length came in sight, the little mare arilington was his long-lost brother the having done the distance probably in credulity of his friends would have

borne the shock. "Here we are," said Tom, pointing with his whip. "The entrance lodge is down the road to the right."

Tom proved himself quite competent to discharge the duties he had so rashly undertaken. When a man has please set eyes upon his Lordship in his life, it was generally believed that for some reason or other Lord Montarlington would relieve him from his difficulties.

Sut his lordship's return was so long delayed that Tom's creditors began to grow impatient, and Tom himself sectioned to lose heart. There was no disguising the fact that he had reached the end of his tether, and nothing short. undertaken. When a man has plenty out of your way, sir," said the lawyer, shrewdness and a firm determination to preparing to alight; "I can easily walk the rest of the distance."

Shrewdness and a firm determination to in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefication, the rest of the distance." failure. Those who uttered ominous trust' g that others may be benefited. Lord Montarlington left for the North

has ever had, a prompt, business-like, energetic and trustworthy man," said "Why, you introduced him, of ourse," returned his Lordship, staring. "I never saw him before that day."

"Nor did I." returned the lawyer, opening his eyes: "he offered to drive me over, and I was certainly under the impression your Lordship was acquainted with him." Lord Montarlington and the lawyer stared at one another for a moment in

pen-mouthed astonishment, and during quart d'heure," said Mr. Pennington, with a humorous smile.

"Pooh! There was no danger, my suddenly burst out laughing, and Mr. Pennington tollowed his example. "I never heard of such bare-faced im-

pudence in my life," excisimed Montarlington, as soon as he could speak. 'Pon my honor, he deserves his good luck. As he appears to suit, we had better say nothing about the matter: enly keep your eyes on him, and took let it is impudence carry him too far."

"I will pull him up sharply on the smallest provocation," returned Mr. t.ABD. wood.—Mis only keep your eyes on him, and don't E

Pennington, gravely.

But the provocation never arose, for Tom continued to be an exemplary agent. His substantial salary soon enabled him to pay off his Bilchester debts.

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Shipping Steers.

Rutchers Steers.

ROUS—Good to choice.

SHEEP—Fair to choice. for which we may be sure he was not PLANIE-XXX to choice pressed, and within a year he married. WHEAT-No.2Winter. He is now a much respected and very influential personage in the neighbor. hood, and to this day people in Hill chester continue to speculate on the nature of his mysterious influence with Tohacco-New Lurs. Lord Montarlington.

ligious belief. The presiding Justice said that the Constitution of the State provides that a witness shall believe is OATS-No. 2. God, but does not undertake to define BYE. New Mess what is meant by that word. If a man of course? His Lordship must be dyling to see you."

"A very good suggestion," returned Tom, rising from his seat with rather a desperate air. "H's a plaguey long drive alone. Did you bear the name of the lawyer, Jakes?"

"A very good suggestion," returned to business, while Tom wrote half a dozen short this world or one to come, he is a competent witness. The witness said that he did so believe, and the Judge said one. So, 2 Soring. CORN—No. 2 S

"Pennington, I believe," was the an- a largle specimen will suffice to satisfy How the Chinese Settle Their Accounts. REMINISCENCES OF ROCHESTER. TRAMMEL NETS The week which ushers out the chief The Falls of the Geneses and Sam one of the twelve months from a finan-

cial standpoint, for within these seven days the broks are closed; every se-count is collected and indeltedness dis-charged and the new year comes in with no balances to be brought forward ery direction, are justly cases for appre-

Mr. Beans' little mare and traptche percenting in order. as he said, to do the timing in style. The grocer was proud of his turn-out, and was only too goal to subject Tom, now that his prouse induced when he drove to tray approach and the considerably improved. Tom when he drove to tray approach and the considerably improved the considerably improved that the properties had materially improved. Tom when he drove to tray approach mother than the considerably and the considerably more with laughter at his joke that he was a good-looking man, with white teeth, a sloud completion and as genial expression. Dressed in his best with a flower injuis buttonsho, he presented quite an imposing appearsence, and it was observed that Mr. Pennington, the lawyer, treated him with marked courtesy.

"This is really a very civil attention, sir," remarked Mr. Pennington, who was an old-fashiomed elderly gruthems of a nervous disposition, and they bouled along the hard country road toward their destination.

"Don't mention it, sir, you're welcome, I'm sure," said from Blinker, affaily.

"I wouldn't abuse your good nature for the world. You are sure I am not taking you out of you way?" persistence and if a nervous disposition, and the was capital courses of the world. The companion of a nervous disposition, and the country road toward their destination.

"Don't mention it, sir, you're welcome, I'm sure," said from Blinker, affaily.

"I wouldn't abuse your good nature for the world. You are sure I am not taking you out of you way?" persistence its in the post of steward to your Loriship of the world. You are sure I am not taking you out of you way?" persistence its in the proposition of the world. The sure is a month with an experiment of the world. The world is a person of the world with marked country road toward their destination, and the proposition of a nervous disposition, and they be appropriately an advantage also a sure in the proposition of the prop

A CLEOPATRA's needle should be set up to mark the floods. It would soon be full of Ohloroglyphics.—Courier Journal.

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Ir gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported to be at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia has entirely recovered by the use of Dn. Wh. Hall's Balkan fon the Lungs, and in giving publicity to this statement we are

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I HAVE seen remarkable results from us A comark of a mildly sareastic nature tion, for shortly, afterward he became man near here has been afflicted five years with the most angry looking eating cancer I ever saw, and was nearly dead. The first bottle made a wonderful change, and after five bottles were taken, he is nearly or quite well. It is truly wonderful.

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Warranted to cure any case of blind, bleed-ing or itching piles. At druggists. "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Com-

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essing for inflamed and sore joints Price No. THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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CATTLE-Good w

Patch's Fatal Losp-One of Its Business Houses and Its Great Magnitude.

While emproyed of these important years with a ray expected the proposition of the could not receive the could not rec

"Certainly not, Str., They told me at the hotel when I happened to mention your name that you were well acquainted with his Lord ship," said Mr. Pennington, who evidently ship, "said Mr. Pennington, who evidently did not know what to make of his obliging companion.

"They told me at the hotel when I happened to mention your name that you were well acquainted with his Lordship," said Mr. Pennington, who evidently did not know what to make of his obliging companion.

"Ste lawyer spoke Tom gave the mare rather an awkward flick with the whip, which caused her to bound for ward with unpleasant velocity. Mr. Lordship thinks Mr. Blinker will be likely to suit—"A month's trial, eh?" interposed ward with unpleasant velocity. "Yery well. Then the month's trial, eh?" interposed wonderful cures effected by Dr. Scott's Cosa, and Iron, with Phesiborus. Solid by the vastness of all he saw. Mr. Warning land we doubt not the result was loaded man will was conderful as they are effecting are really as wonderful as they are effected to be. Have you Kidney Disease?

Tax didn't-know-it-was-loaded man will always live, and frequently die.-Chicago

Are you Constipated?

*Kidney-Wort races one evacuations and come social trans.

School Pairwhild, as Alban. For 25 years I have been afflicted with Catarrh so that I have been confined to my room for two months at a time. I have tried all the humburs in hopes of relief, but to no success until I met with an old friend who had used Ely's Cream Balm and ad-Are you Bilious? Are you tormented with Piles' Sidney Work permanentage and the me then Dr. W. C. Klims recommended it to me Geo. S. Horst, Casher M. Bank, Mysre

Hale's Boney of Horehound and Tar

D"Rough on Coughs," Lie., at Druggists. Com-plete cure Coughs, Hourseness, Sore Throat. ALWAYS behind thus—the back of the clock.—N. F. Mail.

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"Kidney Work brought me from my grave, and
were, after I had been given up by 17 best doctors in
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cooleum, S.C. Chrestons Minister Cleveland, D.

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"Eldney Wort cored me when my water was just like chall and then live blood.
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*Ridney-Wort is the most successful reason; I have you used. Gives almost telepolitate policy for the property of th

Have you Liver Complaint?

Is your Back lame and aching?
"Elizar-Wart it butter carel no when I was so
same I had to sell out of bed."
"A Tolkage, Elizantee, Wit-

per-Wort hav door for more good than as remady I have ever taken." Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat. Orego

Ladies, are you suffering?

Kidney-Wort erred me of possilar troubles
verily parastantium. Have friends use and you
Hrs. H. Lestoryman, his La Hoste,

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KIDNEY-WORT

THE BLOOD CLEANSER.

Canses no Pain

Relief at Once.

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> No use to worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary Treaties, especially Bright's Dis-ease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never falls of a cure where a cure is possible. I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney

trouble; was mable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hap Bitters. They cured me in a short time. T. R. ATTY. Not a liquid or Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseases, traich can be prevented with Hop Bitters if snaff. Applied with the finger.

tology itr time. Ludington, Mich., Feb. 2, 1879.—I have sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there is no medicine that surpasses them for billious attacks, kidney complaints and all discusses incident to this majarial climate. H. T. ALEXANDER.

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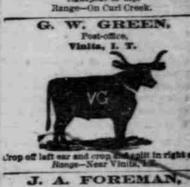
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